



HICKSVILLE, N. Y., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dr. Curtis Welcomes Leader

Chamber of Commerce Hicksville, N. Y.

HICKSVILLE, N. Y., February 4th, 1935.

Township Press, Inc. Hicksville, Long Island.

Gentlemen: On behalf of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, may I extend a cordial welcome to the Township Press and its first issue of the Hicksville Leader.

Weekly newspapers play a very important part in the Civic, Political and Cultural development of any community.

We trust your coming to Hicksville will result to our mutual benefit and satisfaction.

Respectfully yours,

Hicksville Chamber of Commerce

Dr. Elwood A. Curtis, Pres.

Executive Board: Mr. Henry Weickman, Mr. Carl Karlson, Mr. Henry Eisenmann, Mr. F. Taliaferro, Mr. John Brandt, Mr. Chas. Stoll, Mr. E. A. Van Glyke, Dr. Chas. Masak, Mr. Jos. Ulmer

AROUND THE TOWN

bringing to Hicksville the we bring this little column we hope will find a place in the hearts of our readers.

welcoming letters to the editor the publisher of the Leader will try to live up to their obligations.

might suggest that the trucks in the removal of snow add two boards to their sides the leader could put snow shovelers full aboard. Now that heavy, you know.

about the letters to the editor. A certain editor was given the usual welcome to new paper and his publisher him. The Center Island was right when it stated: we will have some competitors we like."

Whitson, chief clerk in the mayor's office, was almost every day, to attempt to pass one of the new snow that was rolling right along. The snow from the roof of a department store, practically everything. He came up

today the branch office of Motor Vehicle Bureau in Hicksville, according to George P. Huettnier, has issued on the average of one license per day in the same period last year, only goes to prove that even cannot keep a good car

first subscription to the was received three days it went to press. That only the anticipation of goods travels fast.

F. Huettnier regards our to Hicksville as an indication that Hicksville is becoming Long Island's shopping quarters and, with the Big store opening tomorrow

John R. Brandt, for "Goodwill and Co-operation" to us even though a little is noticed once in a while, only proves the metal (met-

them there is the lady who and is on "relief" and who want us to print the news journeys and parties.

the death of John Dillinger according to the editorial of The Advocate of Bell- The Long Island Railroad have assumed the mantle of Enemy No. 1. He calls "Lone" Railroad.

North Shore of the Town- snow removal work. Prac- all roads in the Village of Bay were more than pass- week, whereas residents of Farmingdale and Con- ark are still fuming over the lions of their streets.

seems to be impossible for the ways to work himself a sufficient, high tempera- about the Long Island Rail- unless he was among those suffered one of the most hour journey from New to the suburbs. Those who enced that are able to de- fevers that would melt a broker's heart.

thing that makes all the Island newspapers indignant the Long Island Railroad is not that a few weeks ago all gullible enough to railroad release which gave assurance that service de- of the snow would be of efficient snow-clearing de-

again. The last fall hardy when Tuesday brought an- while blanket to the village- still expect snow in winter, pose, but we wish those is worded of way with it. A neighbor said a glad of the new fall, for asked looking at dirty snow, is not qualified by any we, we dislike looking at

Bethpage Club Ready May 31, Official Says

B. L. VanSchaick, Parks' Executive, Makes Announcement

Benjamin L. VanSchaick, executive secretary of the Long Island State Park Commission, today said the new Bethpage Park Club house, now under construction, would be opened to the public on the last day of May. Three of the four golf courses will be open at that time.

The golf course starts and ends at the club house. From the main entrance leads into a corridor and then to the main dining room and a dining terrace. This terrace, while the women's are on the east. Private dining rooms are in the west wing.

The present club house will be torn down. A superintendent's house, which Joseph Burbeck will soon occupy, is nearing completion. Mr. VanSchaick said that there was no immediate plan for the construction of a swimming pool.

There will be no charge for parking, according to Mr. VanSchaick. He says that the season golf tickets, which enable the play- to use the course on week-days and sell for \$15 are very popular. The fee to be charged for the use (Continued on page 4)

Curtis and Tappen Chamber Speakers

Supervisor Harry Tappen and Dr. Elwood A. Curtis of Hicksville will be the speakers at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, which will be held on Tuesday, February 19, at the Mameco's Restaurant in Oyster Bay. The luncheon, originally scheduled to be held on February 12, was postponed one week due to Lincoln's birthday.

This marks the second appearance of Dr. Curtis before the club house, now under construction, would be opened to the public on the last day of May. Three of the four golf courses will be open at that time.

Veterans Will Induct Officers

Ceremonies Conducted By State And National Officers

On Lincoln's Birthday Eve, February 11, officers of the Manetto Plains Post No. 211, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be installed in the auditorium of the Hicksville High School. It is customary to have the first installation of the United States post in each city.

Shooting Leads To Arrest of Hicksville Man

Kate Much Seriously Wounded in Fight Over Home

Because, police say, she refused to pay Sperdon Mamschur, 45 years old, of 15th Street, Hicksville, \$250 he said she owed him, Kate Much, 43 years old, of the same address, lies in the Nassau Hospital in Mineola today with a bullet in her neck, two more in her back and a fourth in her right hand.

All of them, according to police, were inflicted by Mamschur, the couple, according to police, have lived together in Hicksville for the past 10 years. Monday night they decided to separate and a dispute then arose as to the ownership of their home, in which both had a half interest.

Mamschur demanded that Miss Much refund him \$250, which Miss Much refused to do. The fight ended temporarily when Miss Much went next door to the home of her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerjak, also of 15th Street, and began a game of cards.

Albert E. Stacy Dies on Friday

Was Leader In Military Affairs In Hicksville

Major Albert E. Stacy of Hicksville died at his home on East Street on Friday at 12:15 a. m. His health had been failing for the past year. He was 59 years old.

Major Stacy was born in Brooklyn and lived there as a boy before moving to Washington, D. C. when he and Mrs. Stacy were married. It was here in Washington during the war that Major Stacy was a lieutenant in the army cavalry which caused military staffs to recognize his exceptional ability.

While in Washington he was working in the federal ordinance department of the army. He was promoted first to captain and in 1918 to major in the army. In 1920 Major and Mrs. Stacy moved to Hicksville, where Major Stacy showed his ability as a public leader and organizer.

Since the inception of the Charles Warner Post of the American Legion, Major Stacy was instrumental in its organization. In 1922, while commander of the American Legion in Hicksville, he organized the Ladies Auxiliary of the Charles Warner Post No. 421. For two years at this time he was also concerned with the R. O. T. C. camp in New York State. Major Stacy was always grand marshal in Hicksville at the memorial and patriotic parades (Continued on page 4)

Justice Andrew Heberer Succumbs



JUSTICE HEBERER

Welcoming The Leader

Hicksville, N. Y., February 1, 1935. Hicksville Leader, Hicksville, L. I. Dear Sirs: We understand that you are going to establish in Hicksville. We take this opportunity to welcome you and wish you success.

If there is anything that we can do to help you, do not hesitate to call on us. Again wishing you success, we are, Very truly yours, Hicksville Business Men's Ass'n. By W. E. KOUTENSKY, President.

February 4, 1935. Mr. Bronson Griscom, Publisher, Hicksville Leader, Hicksville, N. Y. My dear Mr. Griscom: Having noted your announcement of your coming into Hicksville to begin the publication of the "Hicksville Leader," I big leave to extend to you my heartiest welcome.

With the greatest pleasure I want to wish you the attainment of the highest success in your undertaking and I am sure that such organization at you have will prosper and enjoy the "goodwill and co-operation" of every resident of this village.

And in closing I again want to bid you welcome and that your stay will be a profitable asset to your organization and to our community as well, and that your stay will be "for all time, and with continued success."

Very truly yours, JOHN R. BRANDT, Councillman, Town of Oyster Bay.

February 4, 1935. Mr. Bronson Griscom, Publisher, Hicksville Leader, Hicksville, N. Y. Dear Mr. Griscom: Your announcement that you are beginning the publication of a new Hicksville newspaper, which will carry the title of "Leaders" certainly calls for an expression of welcome from us.

We are very happy to wish you well and hope that your stay will be profitable to not only your organization but to our community as well.

We have always been of the opinion that Hicksville is entitled to the best and it is with this thought in mind that we again say: Welcome.

Very truly yours, Seaman, Taliaferro & Eisenmann, Inc. By HENRY O. EISENMANN.

February 2, 1935. Mr. Bronson Griscom, Publisher, Hicksville, N. Y. Dear Sir: We take this opportunity of welcoming you to Hicksville and wish you every success.

Very truly yours, Bank of Hicksville. By JOSEPH J. ULMER, Cashier.

February 5, 1935. Hicksville Leader, Hicksville, N. Y. Gentlemen: We are pleased to extend a cordial welcome to the Hicksville Leader. Your coming to our village means that Hicksville is becoming Central Long Island's shopping headquarters.

We offer our congratulations and wish you success. Very truly yours, HENRY F. HUETTNER, INC. February 5, 1935. Bronson W. Griscom, Publisher. We understand that you are

Justice Andrew Heberer Victim Of Heart Attack; In Hicksville 50 Years

A Step Forward

One of Hicksville's two other weekly newspapers was kind enough to say, when its editor learned that THE LEADER would soon appear on the local scene, that now it would be in for some competition. We hope that is true and that its truth will become more obvious as the months and years pass, because honest competition is excellent for newspapers, just as it is a very good thing for communities like Hicksville.

Hicksville has two fine newspapers now. Why a third? First, because Hicksville is a good-sized community, growing very rapidly. It is becoming, as Henry F. Huettnier said in the letter of welcome he was kind enough to write THE LEADER, central Long Island's shopping headquarters. In a few years it will be very much bigger.

Second, because THE LEADER can do what Hicksville's two other papers, excellent as they are, cannot yet hope to do, and that is, to give Hicksville a weekly newspaper large enough to cover not only more Hicksville news than is now possible, but more news of the entire township as well.

The only way that a weekly newspaper, as a public business operating without special political privilege, can so that it can benefit from the economies of mass production. That means several newspapers printed at one plant, several papers sharing one circulation department, etc. This is just common sense, and any business man will recognize it. We have not forgotten for a moment, however, that the very essence of a local paper is local news and local opinion. This can only be achieved by an editor and news gatherers right on the job in the home town. To that principle we shall stick.

A paper properly serving Hicksville, we believe, must present the news of surrounding communities as well. Hicksville people have relatives and friends and acquaintances all through Oyster Bay township. To do a good job, therefore, THE LEADER must report the doings of folks all around the township. And this is just what we can do better than any other newspaper group, because that is exactly what we have been doing from the beginning.

It isn't an easy job that we've cut out for ourselves. Even when we have done the best job we can we shall try to improve on it. It is our hope to give you better news, more news and a more readable paper than you have ever had before!

And now to prove it. Mrs. Barbara Ehni Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Barbara Ehni, 90, died at the Brunswick Hospital in Amityville on Saturday. Mrs. Ehni was a resident of Central Park for many years. A son survives. Services were Tuesday at the Arthur White Funeral home on Conklin Street in Farmingdale. Burial was in the Lutheran Cemetery in Middle Village.

The Farm Credit Administration of Springfield has reported that one quarter of the \$8,500,000 loaned here last year was repaid. The Production Credit Associations has already been repaid.

Peddlers Ignore, Police Do Not Enforce, Ordinance

Liability to \$100 Fine Fails to Scare Hawkers Who Shy at Paying Town a License Fee

The Town of Oyster Bay's vain efforts to compel peddlers and hawkers to secure licenses appeared to be entirely frustrated this week as an examination of the license files in the Town Clerk's office revealed that not one license had been issued for the year 1935. As every license issued in 1934 automatically expired on December 31 of that year, there is now not one licensed peddler or hawker in the unincorporated areas of the Township covered by the ordinance, and all are therefore automatically liable to a fine of \$100.

Acting under the plea of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, who for some time had sought relief from the unfair competition of unlicensed peddling, the Oyster Bay Town Board adopted with much fanfare last April an ordinance compelling all peddlers working in the village of Oyster Bay, Hicksville and other unincorporated areas to secure licenses

Official Would Have Observed 50th Anniversary February 15

OPERATED GROCERY STORE FOR 40 YEARS

Active In Church And Fraternal Affairs, Had Presentiment Of End

Justice of the Peace Andrew H. Heberer, who would have celebrated his 50th year in Hicksville next Friday, died suddenly of a heart attack while returning from a welfare call on Stewart Avenue on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. He was 69 years old.

He was found by Albert M. Crittenden and John Olford, who were blocked behind his car and after sounding the horn several times went to his car and found him slumped over the wheel. They drove him to the home of Dr. Walter F. Shiller on New South Street, who pronounced him dead. Born in Foster's Meadows, Elmont, in 1865, a son of Casper and Elizabeth Heberer, who was head gardener of the Belmont estate, now the Belmont race track, he moved to Hicksville in 1885 to enter the employ of the late Julius Augustus Greepkeeper.

The following year he married the late Elizabeth Herber Heberer and a short time later went into business for himself, which he continued for more than 40 years, finally selling out to the H. C. Bockhack Company in 1924.

For many years he had been active in Hicksville Republican politics and he succeeded Charles H. Solt as Justice of the peace for three years and was elected to two terms of four years. He served as Member of the Board of Supervisors of the Nassau County Jail for more than 12 years until the position was abolished. Judge Heberer was chaplain of Jones Institute at the time of his death.

Justice Heberer was one of the founders of Primrose Lodge No. 569, I. O. O. F., in 1885, a charter member and past district deputy grand master. He was an active member of Manetto Lodge No. 1023, F. and A. M., and a 22nd degree Scottish Rite Mason.

He was president of the Plain-Jawn Cemetery Association of Hicksville and for many years was chief of the fire department, built the present fire department, one of the best in the Township. He was also a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Robert L. Bacon Republican Club.

While conferring with the coroner, Angelo Testa, on the day he died, he remarked that he had been living on borrowed time and asked Mr. Testa to call him (Continued on page 4)

Schnepf Sees New Type Plow

Highway Head Recommends Buying Modern Equipment

In accordance with the recommendations made at the Chamber of Commerce meeting on January 29, the present type of snowplows were demonstrated and the supervision of Henry Schnepf, superintendent of highways last fall.

The George Malone Company of New York City demonstrated the efficiency of the Deed engine snow tractor, which, when put in use, will save the city a great deal of money. Other types of road work, such as the use of this tractor is approximately \$6,000. A Walter's snow tractor was also demonstrated. The tractor obtained by this firm is a four-wheel drive machine, which is a desirable piece of equipment.

This machine was shown to the town board. It was stated that the present equipment is being replaced with the new type of tractor. The town board is expected to purchase the new type of tractor.

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News Events In Brief

BOARD TO NAME HEBERER SUCCESSOR

OYSTER BAY.—The Oyster Bay Town Republican Committee will meet Tuesday morning to name its choice for the position of judge in the Hicksville court to succeed Judge Andrew B. Heberer, who died of a heart attack Tuesday. The recommendation of the committee will then be presented to the Oyster Bay Town Board, which will probably approve the committee's choice. An almost immediate decision is expected to be made, as court cases are now crowding the calendar of Justice of Peace Augustus Morey in Oyster Bay. Judge John W. Anderson is mentioned as the most likely successor to Judge Heberer, whose term still has ten months to run.

### Honor Students Named At Hicksville High School

With the second quarter reports and school examinations over more than 70 percent of the Hicksville high school student body may find their names one or more times on the various honor rolls.

The honor roll by subjects follows: English I: Virginia Baker, Hilda Belfort, Robert Brown, Frances Haughey, Ruth Kayser, Dorothy Knapp, Marie Knap, Dorothy Margot, Frances McKee, Joseph Suckarski, John Saryk, Marguerite Wertheissen, Thomas Curly, Everett Sherman, John Halloran, Frances Muller, Philip Olenoch and Marion Thaw.

English II: Teda Engelbrechtson, Madeline Fox, Catherine Zelenka, Cecelia Loxley, Kathleen and Rosalie Buhke.

English III: Charles Devera, Maurice Gordon, Paul Klewanicki, Harry O'Connor, Philip Weisauer, Cecelia Thomas, Anna Bailey, Marion Gueher, Lillian Halberan, Julia Muller, Elizabeth Teweue, Marion Weyer, Edith Kesch, Warren, David Stanley Hokek, Arthur North, Dorell Thaw, William Weisauer, Dorothy Bach, Louis Belfort, Betty Hoad, Fred Kuper, Robert, Thomas, Everett Thomas and Jennie Zelawski.

English IIIA: Mary Bronck, Cecelia McGinnis, Eleanor McGinnis, Evelyn McGinnis, Mary Gordon, Hazel Doughty, Mary West, John Ghaizon, Virginia Klewanicki, Andrew Manicki and John Jaborsky.

English IIB: Catherine Leffner, Robert Lindemann, Edie Palmer, Elizabeth Quinlan, Helen McFarland, Stanley Summers, Norman Spitz, Dorothy Allen, Gladys Anon, Betty Jane Hill, Eleanor Hnatuk, Lucia Sarril, Eleanor Scholbach, John Wiedner, Harry Wetzenauer, William Borkduk, Marion O'Connell, Lester Jolke, Louis Kallala, Dorothy Kondil, Mooren Ipperson, Joseph Leonard, James Modera, Kenneth McQuitt, Frank Mendra, Barbara Parsons, William Sauer, Philip Schaff, Edna Seiff, Milton Spock, Francis Spinner and Walter Sulliger.

English IIC: Patrick Nago, John Olenoch, Walter Reine, Ruth Rave, Catherine Rogosa, Isabelle Simon, Harry Stewart, Alfred Burd, Eugene Callahan, Carl Hanckel, Robert Jans, Ruth Peck, Edna Peck, Helen Rahn, Ruth Peck and Miriel Purpurnen.

English IIC: Anna Chocia, Dorella DeMonaco, Harold Dodel, Kenneth Eschbacher, Arthur Gorman, Helen McCabe, Cecelia McGinnis, Lucille McVana, Harry McVana, Marion Ankr, Florence Johnston, Anna Layenworth, Frances McVana, Anna Milbrade, Catherine Navro, Harry O'Connor, Martin Gillman, Stanley Gork, Helen Haneke, Harold Humpal, Fredricka Kasper, Joseph Korman, Doris Hux, Irene Luntz, Edie MacMillan, Albert Narkon, Eugene Stabile, Sberly Thomas, Margaret Wedner and William Wenzel.

English IIC: Andrew Barla Alwin and Dorothy Martini.

Spanish II: Virginia Bark, Louise Korman, Meza and Benjamin Zelawski.

Business Writing: Dorothy Doherty, Clara Muller, Irene Muller and Tony Chugka.

Math: A. Betty Jane Hill, John Huber, Philip Weisauer, Frank Alexander, Martin Chellan, Edward McVana, Stanley Summers, William Borkduk and Cecelia McGinnis.

History C: Anna Bailey, Robert Braun, Gustav Fritzecho, Dorothy Korman, Caroline Pines, Elizabeth Moore, Everett Sherman, Margaret Gordon, Paul Klewanicki and Freda Kuper.

History B: Dorothy Bach, Raymond Borkduk, Meza Peck, Stephanie Broadwachuk, George Hanulgan, William Hnatuk, Freda Kuper, Edna Seiff, Harry Wetzenauer and Jennie Zelawski.

Latin I: John DeMonaco, Isabelle Olenoch and Helen Rogosa.

### Drunk Drivers Decrease in '34 Report Shows

Second Precinct Statistics Reveal Drop in Intoxication

The first year of repeal showed a marked decrease in the number of arrests for drunken driving and public intoxication as far as the Second Precinct of the Nassau County police was concerned. Captain Gordon E. Hurley revealed this week there were 22 arrests for drunken driving, as compared with 31 in 1933, and 24 arrests for public intoxication, as compared with 31 in 1933.

The precinct covers 86 square miles in the Township, with a total population of 47,483, and includes the villages of Locust Valley, Linstead, Oyster Bay, East Norwich, Syosset, Jericho, Mattitikon, Massenaucott, Brookville, Rockville, Central Park, Plainville, Woodbury and Cold Spring. Such communities as Glen Cove, Sea Cliff and Farmingdale, which do not have their own police protection, are not included.

Automobile accidents also showed a decrease, there being 526 last year as compared with 569 in 1933. There were nine deaths resulting from auto accidents in 1934 and 10 in 1933, and 791 were injured as compared with 810 in 1933. August and September were the most popular months for accidents, with 53 being reported in each, while only 32 were reported in January, the low month.

There were 59 other accidents reported by police of the precinct. Two persons were hurt playing football, one gentleman was kicked in the face, and two persons fell from an open window, two were hurt when the bars at a railroad crossing descended on them, 10 fell on slippery streets, 25 were bitten by dogs, 10 were burned by a firecracker and two were treated for submerison.

Six persons attempted suicide in the precinct during the year, but only three were successful. Family troubles were given as the reason for five out of the six. There were 1,207 arrests for misdemeanors in the precinct, with 151 complaints, 112 convictions and 62 dismissals. Out of this number there were two arrests for buying junk from children, one for violation of the election law, one for violation of the conservation law and 10 for indecent exposure.

Felony arrests totaled 29, with 118 complaints, 15 convictions, three dismissals and 11 pending. The hours from 2 to 4 a. m. in April and May were the most popular for robbery, burglary and larceny, as there were 39 reported in each month. There were 65 burglary complaints during the year and 94 of petty larceny.

There were 105 arrests in the precinct totaling 1,025, with 938 convictions and only 42 dismissals, most of which are thought to have been given by Judge Augustus Mory in his Oyster Bay court.

The "X-Ray" in mathematics the "X" stands for an unknown quantity, and William Konrad, a German physicist who discovered the X-ray gave the new rays this name because he did not understand their nature. The X-rays represented that which is not yet been explained as a science.

Mechanical Drawing I: Gustav Fritzecho and John Halloran.

### Farmingdale School Notes

The Honor Society installed the 1935 members in assembly on Wednesday. These seniors qualifying for membership are Iris Ebling, Anna Wagner, and Elmer Altman.

The society is a senior organization and the members are selected according to scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and athletic participation. Old members who assisted in the ceremony were Olive Dunderke, Adelphi College for Women; Elias Friedman, New York University; and Dorothy Knapp, Evelyn Lindros, Albany State Teachers' College; Paula Zimmerman, Jamaica; Elizabeth Kemming, St. Albans; Robert Burr, Nassau Collegiate; Jeanne Peticolo, Indiana University; Wenzel Dufek, Farmingdale; Lorain Zuber, Farmingdale; and Rajan Gosh, Pratt Institute, are those honor students who were not able to be present on this occasion.

1934 activity letters were awarded to the following students and graduates: Class of '34—Wilma Tapscott, Jeanne Peticolo, Elizabeth Templing, Dorothy Knapp, Paula Zimmerman, Milder Letters, Rajan Gosh, Sonia Kopal, Benjamin Waldman, Edwin Bergal, Marj West, Olive Dunderke, Class of '35—Anna Wagner, Emory Altman, Ruth Ebling, Class of '36—Gladys Meeker, Anthony Simon, Laura S. Knapp, Helen Schmidt, Class of '37—Eleanor Mauck, Gladys Br...

### Red Cross Unit Needs Members

Instructor Says Attendance Was Not Enough

Miss Ruth McGuire, instructor of the Red Cross home hygiene classes will be formed in Farmingdale, Wednesday, February 11, through many residents had attended the organization meeting on Tuesday afternoon, there were not enough present to form the class. She said she wished those interested in the type of work would get in touch with her at the public school. Twenty persons are necessary for the formation of a study group.

Miss McGuire said the next meeting would be on Thursday at the school in the home hygiene classroom from 3:15 to 5:15 in the afternoon. The date has been changed because of the Tuesday holidays. Classes thereafter will meet on Tuesdays.

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Magic Chef  
Six burners - 50% more cooking capacity - at the same price you would pay ordinarily for a range with four burners. Take our word - this Magic Chef is Value with a capital "V". Has six non-clog, heat-spreading Magic Chef burners, two Automatic Top Lighters, Red Wheel Oven Regulator, easily operated hinged Top Covers, full insulation, Sanitary High Burner Tray, Smokeless Grid-pan Broiler. See it - compare.

Price Covers Installation Terms Arranged

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213 BROADWAY AMITYVILLE Telephone 250  
LOOK FOR THE RED WHEEL WHEN YOU BUY A MAGIC CHEF

### Free Cream Cones Given To Children

Sidney Jacobson of the Strand theatre in Farmingdale said Tuesday that each child attending a matinee during the showing of Eddie Cantor's new film, "Kid Millions", Tuesday through Thursday, will receive an ice cream cone free.

The film ends in a technical-comedy depicting a fantastic ice cream factory, "Kid Millions" shown elsewhere in bits. It is a musical film of songs, dances, and what not. It is a bit of a production. Part of the film is a part of the world. It is a bit of the world. It is a bit of the world. It is a bit of the world.

### CAREY CORK INSULATED SHINGLE

When houses are protected with this remarkable shingle, the result is a thoroughly insulated roof, and you save the high cost of separate insulation. In addition to making homes cooler in summer and warmer in winter, Carey Cork Insulated Shingles are most attractive in appearance. Their beautiful colors and deep shadow lines are always admired.

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### Carey CORK INSULATED SHINGLE

### Strand Theatre

FARMINGDALE LONG ISLAND PHONE: FARMINGDALE 122  
TUES.-WED.-THURS. FEB. 12-13  
Eddie Cantor  
-in-  
Kid Millions

Matinee Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday  
Continuous 2:30 to 11 P. M.

### Mel-O-rol Ice Cream Cones FREE TO THE CHILDREN

At the Matinee Performances

Florists  
Phone 104 Farmingdale  
Frank Manker, Jr. FLORIST  
Quality Roses, Funeral Designs, Wedding Bouquets, Cut Flowers, Palm to Hire

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Arthur F. White FUNERAL HOME  
315 West Conklin Street, Farmingdale  
-ALL HOURS- Ambulance Service

FRANK DINDA FUNERAL DESIGNS and CUT FLOWERS Phone 19 Farmingdale

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We will be glad to make a survey of your heating plant without charge.

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TELEPHONE FARMINGDALE 100

### Tax Refunded Capt. Addoms

Farmingdale Man Is One Of 19 Nassautons To Get Rebate

Mortimer C. Addoms of Alah Hittop in Farmingdale, was one of the Nassau County residents who participated in the refund of \$2,433.13 in taxes to be made shortly by the Federal government for the New York tax collection district of which Long Island is a part.

One of Addoms' refund is one of the two made on Long Island for estate levies. A total of 19 refunds were announced. Sixteen are for income taxes, two for estate levies, and one is for sales tax. Mr. Addoms' refund is \$2,433.13.

These refunds are for payments made under protest at the time of collection.



This Week at the County Seat

Well, we finally found an angle to this Hauptmann affair out on Long Island. Ever Carter, the young Swedish carrier who identified that man Bruno in a Bronx bakery the night of the kidnaping, makes his abode over on the branch. When he was unearched by Ed Reilly at Flemington was chased down to Oyster Bay...

The Long Island State Park Commission is all excited about the fact that a man way up in Northern Canada reports that he has killed a Black Duck, raised by the Commission some 700 miles away. A certain judge, known as a skeptic, won't believe it's the Commission's duck. He thinks it just another bird that flew too low over Pittsburgh.

W. Kingsland Wiley opened his campaign to rehabilitate the Republican party in New York State last night at Garden City. It was the first time he's heard Mr. Wiley speak. For some reason he refused to become enthused over the utility frauds, which he knows so well until the final sentence of his speech. Then he flew into the annual county fair declamation contest, he threw everything he had into a final effort to convince...

Two hundred young Republicans comprising a ticket committee of Republican Recruits from all parts of Nassau began a drive this week to make the first annual Recruit ball to be held at the Garden City Hotel on February 22, the biggest event in the history of their organization.

With St. Valentine's Day drawing near, Justice McElhinney sitting in Supreme Court at Mineola, decided to usurp a bit of Dan Cupid's authority. He started on the Bassett's of Fort Washington that family estranged. The judge spent the greater part of a day on the matter and just before court adjourned he announced that his chambers had issued a decree of a settlement, dissolution and the ups and downs of a certain matrimonial stock will not be aired to the public. Our pal, the judge, it was the first time in weeks that had a chance of getting a break in the New York dailies, so recently sold down the river to the Flemington cases.

With the slogan "Every Recruit and a friend," this drive purports to gain one hundred percent attendance of Recruit members as well as to introduce many young people of the county to the Recruit movement.

AT RANDOM - George Mulvey went back to the legal world in New York Court where he represented William S. Silkworth of Great Neck, the gentleman who is suing James P. Corliss, Rustin Currier. Mr. Silkworth says counsel Curtis falsely arrested him in connection with the theft of a 36-foot motor boat. The trial is a lively one with Justice Brennan providing much interest with his crisp comments. Your ex-district attorney, Ervin Edwards, was scheduled to sit in at the Hauptmann trial this week and write a report for the publication in the New York Evening Journal. But illness stepped in and kept the attorney at his Prescott home. He may still make the trip, however, the after he plays host at his office-warming party Saturday afternoon. The office building where we perform our daily toil was reminiscent of Venus one day this week with the oil-burner in the cellar blowing up every hour.

Entertainment will be furnished by well known performers, and tentative plans mention several names prominent on outstanding radio programs. Henry Munson, Garden City chapter chairman and vice-chairman of the County Council, is supervising the general arrangements for the ball. He is being assisted by the entire council deputation. Walter S. Rushmore of Mineola heads the ticket committee. Edward Rothwell of Lynbrook will supervise entertainment. Music will be arranged by Miss Genevra Strong of Manhasset while Miss Lois Proulx of Garden City heads the reception committee.

Will Have Long Wait - Beginning in 2020, a number of poor stars in the Swedish school will be new applicants for work done by a retired school teacher.

Two men have two names - McBride or Custer - is a town in Michigan divided against itself. Though the town uses the same city, the same fire department and is all outward appearances is one municipality, it has two names. On one side of Division street is McBride. On the other is Custer. The mix-up developed in 1875 when two persons laid out towns on opposite sides of the road.

That South Shore daily that devoted so much space to the expense of relief doctors who garnered huge sums for treating the needy had better guard the health of its staff. By way of joking we told L.W.A., the court-house correspondent for the sheet, that a certain physician thought he needed an operation. This might be so, thought L.W.A., but he was going to a hospital off in Yonkers some where to get it. Almost every doctor in Nassau was hit in the probe and we can't blame the sad reporter for not wanting his operation on the doctors' home grounds. They tell me they're down in the daily city room are taking orange juice, yeast, cod liver oil and nothing but 100 percent whole wheat bread with every meal. Down there an ounce of prevention is worth darn side more than a pound of cure.

Why we're selling MORE KOPPERS COKE - For years we have enjoyed a reputation for selling only the highest quality fuel - a reputation that is being increased by the concentrating, high-test fuel we are now supplying in more quantities every year - Koppers Coke.

To show you what influence the Hauptmann trial has had on the world we'll relate a little incident that took place in Doc's Tavern (not an ad) last night. A certain well-known gentleman of the farious misdeeders. According to the accuser, he had acted in a most unbecoming manner on certain recent, and somewhat incriminating occasions. The scribbler decided one and all of the charges. He was innocent. He was still denying and in conclusion: "And I didn't build that ladder, either."

Have our Koppers Service Man tell you about this better fuel that makes only one small burner practically pure fuel - very little waste - gives more heat per ton! Saves money!

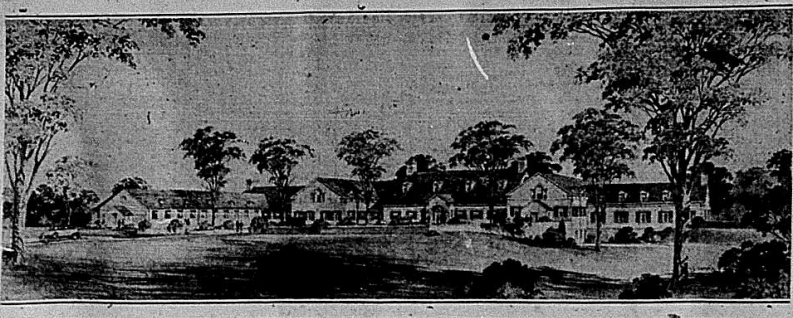
Koppers Coke lets you sleep a good half hour longer - warms up the house while you shave - writes a note in the morning - practically pure fuel - very little waste - gives more heat per ton! Saves money!

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Wood, Wood & Wood, Inc. Farmingdale, L. I. Phone 1000 Farmingdale. We have more than 60,000 gallons Fuel Oil, Kerosene, capacity at our yard. This is the only local storage.

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Projected Bethpage Park Clubhouse



First Annual Ball Planned By GOP Group

Republican Recruits to Give Affair on February 23. Two hundred young Republicans comprising a ticket committee of Republican Recruits from all parts of Nassau began a drive this week to make the first annual Recruit ball to be held at the Garden City Hotel on February 22, the biggest event in the history of their organization.

Bethpage Club Welcoming The Leader

Club Ready May 31. Official Says. The original Yonkum property was taken on an option from the heirs by Suffolk County, paying \$100,000 and the Town of Oyster Bay paying \$20,000. Three years later, the town of Prospect purchased the property. A bill creating the Bethpage Park Authority was passed by the Legislature in 1933, authorizing the issuing of \$1,000,000 in bonds for the purchase of the property. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation to cover the issue. The bonds will be paid by fees from the golf courses and other revenue producing facilities.

Legionnaires Give First Hero Medal

The first hero medal ever to be awarded by the Huntington Post of the American Legion was given Saturday night to Robert Barrie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrie of Cold Spring Harbor. Barrie saved the life of Phyllis Lukralia, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lukralie of Huntington on January 2 when he rescued the girl and several other children after they had fallen through the ice in Heckscher Park Pond.

Horticultural Dinner Staged In Garden City

More than 100 people attended the annual dinner of the Nassau County Horticultural Society, held in the Georgian Room of the Garden City Hotel, Garden City on Tuesday. Arthur Altknehad, of Glen Cove was master of ceremonies. Presentation of a gift to Thomas Chabourne, retired president was made by Arthur Harris, present chairman.

Judge Heberer Dies Tuesday

He had been absent on account of illness, to go to case anything happened his successor would have an orderly start. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Fiedler Heberer, four sons, Andrew B. Heberer Jr., Julius A. Heberer, William M. Heberer, R. and J. Heberer and ten grandchildren, all of Hicksville. A Masonic service will be conducted in the Methodist Episcopal Church tonight at 8:30, following services conducted by the Odd Fellows. Another funeral service will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the same church, followed by burial in the Plainlawn Cemetery.

White-Collar Man Will Get a Break

The "white-collar man" of Nassau County, who has had the attitude of work at a laborer's job, is going to get a "break" under the new policy of the Nassau County Emergency Relief Bureau. White-collar projects are being lined up which will be filled from a list of "white-collar" laborers, which is now being compiled on the instructions of Raymond W. Houston, Acting Executive Director. This policy, however, will be followed only so far as it is consistent with the efficient operation of the projects. Only those "white-collar" men who are capable of filling positions which are open will be transferred to the new jobs.

Two Men Have Two Names

McBride or Custer - is a town in Michigan divided against itself. Though the town uses the same city, the same fire department and is all outward appearances is one municipality, it has two names. On one side of Division street is McBride. On the other is Custer. The mix-up developed in 1875 when two persons laid out towns on opposite sides of the road.

REGENT Theatre

Gala Holiday Show - SUN.-MON.-TUES. FEB. 10-11-12. Two of the Screen's Greatest Dramatic Stars Barbara Stanwyck and William Bing Crosby in "THE SECRET IN BRIDE". A SENSATIONAL EMOTIONAL MASTERPIECE.

BABYLON On Both Screens

2 BIG FEATURES 2 NOW. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's Baboona Mystery Woman. Sunday to Tuesday February 10 to 12. FRANK BORZAGE Directed.

AMITYVILLE

WED. TO SAT. 2 Features 2 FEB. 13 to 16. One Dramatic Hour that The West Changed Him from Changed Four Lives! "One Hour Late" George O'Brien in "WHEN A MAN'S A MAN".

HICKSVILLE PLAYHOUSE

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Feb. 10-11-12. "365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD" with JAMES DUNN ALICE FAYE. "GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST" with MIRIAM MARCHE. Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 13-14. "THE MAN OF THE HOUR - KIDNAPED" The PRESIDENT'S VANISHES with ARTHUR STROH PAUL KELLY EDW. ANNOLD. Fri.-Sat. Feb. 15-16. "OUR DAILY BREAD" with TOM KEENE KAREN MORLEY. "I AM A THIEF" with RICARDO CORTEZ.

Why we're selling MORE KOPPERS COKE

For years we have enjoyed a reputation for selling only the highest quality fuel - a reputation that is being increased by the concentrating, high-test fuel we are now supplying in more quantities every year - Koppers Coke. Koppers Coke lets you sleep a good half hour longer - warms up the house while you shave - writes a note in the morning - practically pure fuel - very little waste - gives more heat per ton! Saves money!

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Albert E. Stacy Dies On Friday Hicksville

(Continued From Page 1.) rades and usually assumed command of their arrangements. During more recent years Major Stacy was an agent for Youngs Cornell Utility Company and a salesman of oil burners. He was a member of the Hicksville public library Board and was interested in all community activities.

Services were conducted at the home of Major and Mrs. Stacy on Sunday evening by the Masonic Lodge and Charles Wagner pastor of the American Legion. Delegates of the Robert L. Bacon Republican Club and the Junior Republican Club visited the home on Sunday also. The Rev. M. Proper, pastor of the Hicksville Methodist Church, officiated at the services at the home at 10 a. m. on Monday and accompanied the body to its burial in the family plot in Sayville.

Some dairy farms than others. Reasons given in a new Cornell that tells about cows in producing milk. Some may be had from the publication in Roberts N. Y.

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THE STRANDETTE 354 MAIN STREET FARMINGDALE (Next door to the Strand Theatre) CANDY AND CIGARS ALL CURRENT MAGAZINES ALL DAILY NEWSPAPERS STATIONERY - SCHOOL SUPPLIES

BAYSHORE THEATRE NOW ON SAT. 2 FEATURES "Home on the Range" and "Enter Madame" THURS. TO SAT. FEB. 10-11-12 SINGING 1935 SONG HITS! Wallace BEERY The MIGHTY BARNUM ADOLPHE MENJOU Screened at 2:35-7:40-9:50

Wonders Live Again! Wallace BEERY The MIGHTY BARNUM ADOLPHE MENJOU Screened at 2:35-7:40-9:50

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Strand Theatre FARMINGDALE LONG ISLAND PHONE: FARMINGDALE 112 Fri.-Sat. Feb. 8-9 Sun.-Mon. Feb. 10-11

"Transatlantic Merry Go Round" with Nancy Carroll Jack Benny -ALSO- Claudette Colbert

"Bachelor of Arts" with Tom Brown Anita Louise GEORGE SIDNEY and CHARLIE MURRAY Comedy

EDDIE CANTOR Variety of Short Subjects CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES 2:30 TO 11 P. M. ON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"Kid Millions" Variety of Short Subjects Dinnerware Will Not Be Given Out Tuesday Evening Mel-O-rol Ice Cream Cone FREE to Children at ALL Matinees

Relief Workers Complete County Snow Removal Jobs

City Roads Cleared After Days Work... Men Put Back On Regular Jobs Wednesday

\$700,000 SPENT COUNTY BUREAU

Families Benefited Relief Projects in January

Men put to work on snow removal projects... Nassau County Emergency Bureau completed the job

For last month show that 6,000 families benefited from work projects and 6,000 families relieved from home relief

\$726,000 has been approved for this project, which started November, distributed 125,000 lbs. of fresh milk to underprivileged school children

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Resolution to Investigate L.I. Railroad Is Carried

Assembly Approves Herman Measure—Len Hall's Wardrobe Is Burned in Ten Eyck Fire

(Special to the Township Press) Taking action on the problem of delay by Long Island trains that serve commuters to New York City, Assemblyman Harold P. Herman introduced a resolution on Tuesday calling upon the department of public service to conduct an immediate investigation and inquiry into the affairs, practices, and management of the Long Island Railroad Company, and branded the service as poor, inadequate and ineffective. His resolution was promptly and unanimously carried. When the Senate takes action the investigation will begin. The Governor will also be asked to have a hand in this affair.

Two railroad grade crossings regarded as dangerous have been ordered for elimination by the Public Service Commission in Nassau County. Public hearings, which will give railroad officials and others an opportunity to show cause why they should not proceed with such removal, are scheduled for February 19, at 10 a. m. Both crossings are owned by the Long Island Railroad Company, and are officially regarded as two of the most dangerous hazards of the road within the state. One crossing is in Oyster Bay, at Broadway and highway No. 9017, the other in the village of Farmingdale on the Massapequa Road. Work is expected to begin on June 1.

Albany, February 6 — George L. Thompson, Republican Senator from the first district, introduced a bill at Monday night's session to permit issuance of licenses by various police officials to persons of good moral character that will enable them to carry certain dangerous weapons. In amending the penal laws, however, the measure stipulates that residents of Nassau County must receive their permit from the county chief of police. Senator Thompson is active this week in the capitol after a short absence due to poor health.

A somewhat amusing incident caused a good deal of comment earlier in the week. Assemblyman Leonard W. Hall was suddenly called away from the legislative house Monday to his hotel, the Ten Eyck where a fire had started in a room, burning rather severely in wardrobe and that of Mrs. Hall, who had come to the capital to attend the Governor's Legislative Reception given by the Lehmans on Tuesday

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LEONARD W. HALL

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Dowsey Fights Hayes Measure For Townships

Bill to Exempt Municipal Water Systems Dismayed, He Says

Albany, February 6 — At the public hearing on the Hayes bill held in the Assembly Chamber yesterday James L. Dowsey, County Attorney of Nassau and president of the Association of Towns of the State, informed the Township Press later in the day that he was firmly convinced that in view of the great number of protests filed from all over the state the Hayes measure designed to exempt from taxation aqueducts of municipally owned water systems would be defeated. This was one of the most hopeful signs for opponents of the bill, as during the hour of speeches against it, plan Mr. Dowsey marshalled his allegues into action of adverse criticism of Hayes' plan. Among the two hundred official protests that Dowsey personally registered on behalf of townships throughout the state was a telegram from Harry Tappan, of Oyster Bay. He stated that 48 of the 7 counties had also protested the measure, and that Democrats as well as Republicans had aided in creating his constituents to check the legislative bill under fire.

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Crew Escapes As Rum Runner Goes Aground

Dory On Jones Beach Tips Off Coast Guard

Investigating Saturday night the presence on the beach of an abandoned dory, coast guards discovered a 75-foot high powered cabin cruiser loaded with a cargo of Cuban alcohol, sunk about 100 yards off Jones Beach. Commander Eugene Osborn of the Fourth District, coast guard, said Sunday that the boat, the Mona Lola, had evidently taken on too much of a load from her mother ship somewhere beyond the 12-mile limit and that when the heavy seas threatened to swamp her the crew tried to beach the boat. The boat tipped over in the water. Commander Osborn said, and the men escaped in a dory. The dory was discovered on the beach about four miles from the coast guard station soon after 3 a. m. by Alphonso Joliff, a coast guard on beach patrol. Summoning other guards, Joliff discovered the waterfront and finally uncovered the rum runner later in the morning when the tide went out. The boat was valued at \$25,000 and her cargo at the same amount. Although police at Jones Beach refused to confirm the report, Commander Osborn said that he understood that the State police had unknowingly been host to the rum runners after they had been dunked in the surf. He heard that four men had walked into the police station at about 3 a. m. and had said that their small boat had capsized. The men, who were dripping wet, Osborn was told, stated with the police until their clothes had dried.

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Elvin Edwards, George Levy Establish New Law Firm

Former District Attorney And Brilliant Trial Lawyer Merge Interests—Will Practice In Mineola

Elvin N. Edwards, former district attorney of Nassau County, announced this week that a definite agreement had been reached between himself and George Morton Levy of Freeport, one of the leading trial lawyers of New York State, and that a partnership had resulted. The new firm will be housed in spacious offices at 1527 Franklin Avenue Mineola, opposite the court house. The two attorneys have been holding frequent informal talks since Mr. Edwards' retirement from public office looking toward such a partnership. The announcement has been awaited with much speculation by members of the Bar. It is of considerable sentimental interest in addition to heralding the formation of one of the most formidable law firms in the entire East.

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Cop To Speak To Cove Republicans

Lieutenant Louis Streek Jr. of the Nassau County police department will speak to members of the Glen Cove Republican Club at the club house on Glen Street tomorrow night at 8:30.

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Bankers Plan Annual Dinner

Nassau Chapter Of Banking Institute To Meet February 19

Representatives from banks in Glen Cove, Hicksville and Oyster Bay will attend the 1

# The Hicksville Leader

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935

## NO REVENUE, NO RELIEF

Less than a year ago, with a figurative blowing of trumpets, the Town Board yielded before the demands of the merchants of the township and adopted an ordinance compelling out-of-town peddlers to secure licenses, to cost \$50 each, or be subjected to a \$100 fine. The ordinance was never a great success. It lasted after years of procrastination, its enforcement being something less than half-hearted and now, apparently, it is not being enforced at all.

Last year only thirteen peddlers paid the \$50 fee. Finally it was decided that the fee was too stiff and might, if it were contested in the courts, be declared a tax and upset. Accordingly it was reduced to \$30. All of last year's licenses expired on December 31. To date only one peddler has been licensed this year. The peddlers, who have an incredible number of laws, orders, rules regulations and ordinances to enforce, are doing nothing about it. Officials, having tossed the ordinance into the lap of the police, are looking virtuous and doing nothing.

The merchant who demanded protection originally has accomplished no more than a squirrel on a treadmill. The official mountain has labored and produced only a mouse. We can see no lessening of the number of peddlers who offer their wares at our door. For the merchant, there are no less taxes and constantly increasing. He pays more to support a government that gives him only lip service. He could not be blamed for giving his vote to any party that promised him relief from his troubles.

It is the moral duty of the Town Board to see that the ordinance is enforced because it is its moral duty to protect the interests of townspeople at all times. To say that it is impossible to enforce an ordinance and asks the police to enforce it is sidestepping. The police have far too many ordinances and laws to enforce now. Only thirteen peddlers of all who hawked their wares here last year paid for licenses at \$50 each. This year with the fee reduced to \$30 no one has paid a cent. No revenue for the town and no protection for the tax-paying or rent-paying merchant!

## DOCTORS AND RELIEF

Congratulations to The Nassau Daily Review for its excellent series on "Doctors and Relief" in which is revealed the extent to which Nassau County physicians have profited from relief cases. One doctor is said to have received nearly \$14,000 last year from county bureaus and the T. E. R. A. He is a general practitioner who two years ago had a nominal practice and was not a member of the Nassau Medical Society until last November. Another doctor submitted a claim for \$100 treatments to a woman patient who fainted every having received them. His name was removed from the list of those approved for medical relief work but not before he had been paid nearly \$1,000 in claims. Another doctor, a health officer in his community, receiving \$3,500 a year, submitted claims to the T. E. R. A. in an amount almost equal to \$3,000. In 1934 he applied for and received a loan on his home through the Home Owners Loan Corporation for about \$10,000.

The self-sacrificing family physician who generously provides his indigent patients with free treatment is a picture firmly etched in the minds of the men and women of a generation ago. We are among those who believe he still exists and that, to a more or less limited extent, he will always be with us. But we cannot forget the wolves who are in the profession. The Review has performed an important service in shedding light on the physicians who are profiting very handsomely through the T. E. R. A. We believe the Nassau Medical Society should have something to say about this. There are nearly 400 members of that body and only a few getting a satisfactory percentage of relief cases. Something should be done to curb the grasping, racketeering doctor and those whose influence keeps him going. Something also should be done for that large group of struggling practitioners so much of whose work is performed without pay and who are among the soundest assets of Nassau community life.

## WELL THEN, A SHORT CHEER

The first issue of Nassau's newest Democratic paper, The Nassau Bulletin, arrived on Monday. It contained letters of congratulation from Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's secretary; from Jim Farley, Senators Copeland and Wagner, Governor Lehman, Alfred E. Smith, John S. Thompson and B. Elliott Burton. The advertising, considering the substance of the first issue, was generous and our predicted eye failed to detect even a stick of holler plate. Indeed, although not profoundly impressed, we were tempted to give this maiden effort a short cheer until we read a long and muddy editorial seeking to justify its existence. It didn't succeed at all. "The county at the present time," the editorial says, "has no outstanding Democratic paper although at the last election of fact the county is still without an outstanding Democratic paper." The political test is not a good one to apply to a newspaper. Papers are either good or bad or indifferent as their owners are good, bad or indifferent business men. The newspaper that depends upon politics for its existence is something like the Mason or Elk who attempts to use his lodge affiliation to promote him in business. It may work for a time but it does not make for permanent success.

The Louisiana Purchase seemed to be a good thing at the time. But that was before Huey Long turned up. —Roanoke World-News.  
 Lloyd George says the nations have been keeping too much to themselves. Uncle Sam wishes he had kept more. —Toledo Blade.  
 We are repressing crime on the trial and error system. We have too few trials and too many errors. —Dallas News.

# The Government You Keep

By VIRGINIA M. BACON

It's a Wise Bill That Knows Its Own Author  
 House Joint Resolution number 117 has no name. Its parentage is unknown, and it is sponsored by no one, except on the floor of Congress on Monday morning. Out of the nowhere into the here, it was pointed out that we only know who did not write it. It was introduced by members of the House. When inquiry was made as to its origin Representative Sabath of Illinois, claimed that he spoke with authority when he stated that the President himself had written it. Mr. Bihannan, the chairman of the Appropriation Committee further stated that the President was consulted and consulted extensively about the preparation of this bill. He has approved every section as written and as proposed to be amended.

It is important for us to know who did write this bill because "made part and parcel of this measure, would not it inextricably on the Executive side of the President's desk. The Department of Government in employ, which now are only to be wondered at, guessed at, but granting executive power which it used may change into social and economic concepts which are the heart and root of our philosophy of government? It is backed with dynamite. It is a bill which no one on relief will be taken care of by this bill. The objective is the acquisition of still greater power for the President. The question of our three branches, government to two branches.

The Administration's Passion For Power  
 It is more than a year for those citizens who are responsible for putting into power the Executive branch of this government. It is more than a year since accomplished by this bill, than to consider the bill as amended. This is not an Act of Congress and as one Democrat described it, the bill is a mere exercise of all the due solely to the activity of those Members of Congress who believe that this bill should be scrutinized, and if necessary, restricted to those who are all members could be offered if all members adopted the attitude of some who seem to feel their duty discharged if they signed their names to the bill. The bill is a high regard for and great faith in the present Chief Executive, but I have a word for those who are Members of the United States, the form of government under which we live, and good government for all of the American people.

There is no authority for the President to "abolish" and prescribe the duties of any agency or corporation to consolidate, restructure, abolish or transfer the duties of any agency or corporation of any government agency or corporation and to "postpone" to January 30, 1937, the termination of an administrative agency created by law. The bill further legislation would be required to extend the life of the administrative agencies which are to expire in the near future. The bill is a mere exercise of all the due solely to the activity of those Members of Congress who believe that this bill should be scrutinized, and if necessary, restricted to those who are all members could be offered if all members adopted the attitude of some who seem to feel their duty discharged if they signed their names to the bill.

A VANISHED MELODY  
 The wild winds of winter are piping their loudest.  
 The roads are encrusted with perished snow.  
 But we listen in vain for the melody of winter for the melody of the merry sleighbells of the long, long ago.

The cars roll about with their "perfect protection."  
 Their speed, emblematic of these modern times.  
 But the roads of their "perfect protection" are encrusted with perished snow.  
 Is a sorry exchange for the sleighbells' sweet chiming.

The motorists joll on luxurious cushions  
 As out through the glass of their cars they stare.  
 But what do they know of the beautiful, frosty days of the winter of the long ago?  
 Oh, bring back the sleigh with its jingling bells and its merry chiming.  
 The eyes that would sparkle, the cheeks that would glow,  
 And the sleek, graceful sled that would glide on the snow.  
 From his girde of bells as he sped over the snow.

LLOYD A. FREEMAN  
 Given Head, N. Y.  
 For years New Yorkers have noticed hoarders. Subways, street cars and cross-town buses, are crowded with hoarders. Automat restaurants and candy stores are filled with hoarders. And now New Yorkers have become penny hoarders, too. For nearly everything but the necessities of life are sold in New York City. And that makes odd amounts. Pennies are in demand.

# This Week in Washington

Washington-Topping all other subjects now under discussion here, is the President's Economic Security proposal, which has taken precedence of the veterans' bonus and the four billion dollar work relief project. Those haven't been evoked; which will meet the veterans' demands at least half way. And the four billions for public works will be voted almost as a matter of routine. Every few strings attached to it than had been anticipated. But the big thing of the moment, which may turn out to be the biggest thing in this Administration's career, is the history comes to be written, is the gigantic plan for nationwide old-age pensions under Federal supervision, unemployment insurance on a national scale, with broad health and public health program taken care for good measure.

Boiled down to essentials, the plan proposed by the President and embodied in the Wagner-Lewis bill makes the following provisions:  
 1. Old Age Security: A pension of \$30 a month for every person over the age of 65, whether married or single, to be paid half by the State and half by the Federal government, to persons now without adequate means of subsistence, or who reach that age before the old age annuity funds provided for in the bill have built up enough to provide for them. An annual tax on payrolls to provide old age retirement funds as well as to build up an unemployment insurance fund. Provisions whereby "self-employed" persons, such as farmers, professional men and others, may make voluntary payments to the annuity fund, entitling them to receive a life pension when they reach 65 years of age.

2. Unemployment Insurance: A tax on all payrolls, to be paid by employers, half of it to be deducted from the pay of employees, to be used to compensate employees who are laid off or otherwise unable to work, and also to build up the old age pension fund.  
 3. Maternal Welfare and Child Health: Appropriation of \$4,000,000 a year to be used by the Federal Children's Bureau in co-operation with States, for mothers' pensions, welfare work generally in connection with caring and physical care of children.

4. Public Health Service: Appropriation of \$10,000,000 a year to enable the Federal Bureau to coordinate and assist in improving health conditions.  
 Bill Favored But—  
 There is little likelihood that the bill will be finally enacted in its present form. The House has recommended its purposes on both sides of both houses. Some sort of a measure, embodying the general ideas, seems certain to be enacted in the next session. Among objections raised to the bill as introduced, one is that it is too complicated; that it ought to be simplified. The 177-sided document is so full of technical details that it is difficult to read. The principal objection is that the \$30 a month old age pension is not high enough to satisfy the advocates of the Townsend plan. The latter plan, which is being discussed in his talk to newspaper men about it, suggested that the pension figure might be raised to \$40. The influence of the advocates of the Townsend plan is being felt in the House. The bill is being amended for everybody over 65 is pensioned, especially in the lower house. And they want it now.

The Warner-Lewis bill would defer the old age pension to 1942; pension granted before then will be only to those who can prove that they are practically destitute, and until then the people have been most miserably fixed at 70 years instead of 65.

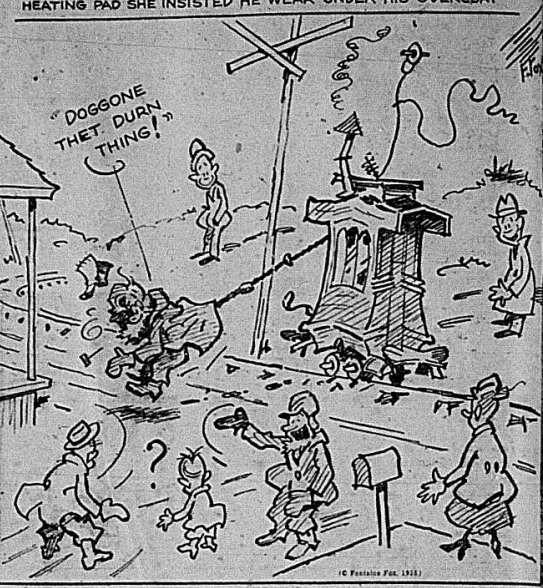
The big fight of the Old Age feature of the measure will be fought on three fronts—to reduce the age limit to 60, to increase the monthly pension to much more than \$30, and to make it include both widows and widowers and to provide for payments to everybody who is required age without making it necessary for them to declare themselves paupers.

One important feature of the bill is that it calls for cooperation by the States, specifying the kind of old age pension systems which the States are to contribute to. The States are to benefit under the Economic Security Act, which is the official title of the measure.

Twenty-eight States now have old age pension laws, varying greatly in detail and amount of pension paid. The average is \$13.34 a month. The highest, Iowa, \$30 a month. The lowest, Utah, \$10 a month. The States that have received over 25 million dollars in 1933 under these State systems are: California, New York, and Pennsylvania.

This is not the first old age pension proposal to be presented to the Administration. Last year, on August 1, the Railroad Retirement Act went into effect, providing compulsory retirement of all rail road employees over 65 years of age, with pensions, out of funds contributed by the roads and the workers up to as high as \$12 a month. But the Supreme Court has ruled that the act is unconstitutional on October 24.

# The Skipper's Wife Claimed That No One Would Notice That Electric Heating Pad She Insisted He Wear Under His Overcoat



(C) PHILLIPS (1931)

## Ideas About Things

By CHARLES W. SMITH  
 The Charter Commission is working, and along the right lines. Its membership is bi-partisan in every proper sense of the word. Every individual on its roster, Republican or Democratic—incidentally, representing the best element in every other party—appears to be imbued with a white-hot desire to evolve a plan which shall:  
 1. Correct the admittedly faulty system of Mayor's Council government embodied by a swift growth of population unprecedented elsewhere.  
 2. Offer a proposition to the electorate not only worthy of consideration on its merits but reasonably certain of passing through the Northern Boulevard, west of Berry Hill Road, for no less than 24 hours and through no fault of the plow. It might be well to say that the highway crew DID NOT dig this plow out and that it was this famous plow that finished a job that the Town of Oyster Bay had to turn from, when attempting to get the street known as Locust Avenue, in East Norwich, open so that the school bus could take the East Norwich children to Oyster Bay High School. At a late hour the school bus was still marooned, as the Town's snow plow turned back after they got stuck in a drift one quarter the size of the one encountered on the Northern Boulevard by Huntington's new plow. It was when the Huntington plow came back to the village of East Norwich for supplies that a citizen asked if they the men delivering the plow to Huntington would help our school children by opening Locust Avenue, which is less than a block, and they did for the children of East Norwich what our own Town failed to do. It would be wiser for our Town of Oyster Bay department to own a four-drive snow plow, too.

To the Editor:  
 The Town of Oyster Bay high school department should be praising Huntington's famous 48,000 snow plow, which was stuck in a drift on the Northern Boulevard, west of Berry Hill Road, for no less than 24 hours and through no fault of the plow. It might be well to say that the highway crew DID NOT dig this plow out and that it was this famous plow that finished a job that the Town of Oyster Bay had to turn from, when attempting to get the street known as Locust Avenue, in East Norwich, open so that the school bus could take the East Norwich children to Oyster Bay High School. At a late hour the school bus was still marooned, as the Town's snow plow turned back after they got stuck in a drift one quarter the size of the one encountered on the Northern Boulevard by Huntington's new plow. It was when the Huntington plow came back to the village of East Norwich for supplies that a citizen asked if they the men delivering the plow to Huntington would help our school children by opening Locust Avenue, which is less than a block, and they did for the children of East Norwich what our own Town failed to do. It would be wiser for our Town of Oyster Bay department to own a four-drive snow plow, too.

To the Editor:  
 I was amazed to read in the issue of the Enterprise-People my neighbors, the "George's" possibly you mean, to the Henry P. Atkinson, were "amused and amused" count of the cabbage game the farm of another neighbor, Patrick Moran. Now I have admitted the Moran farm to the Henry P. Atkinson, which was 25 years and I say that we are pretty good. Just the other day Bill Moran good enough to return us by giving out our snow-billed robes to his team. While the smiling cabbage is not always the color in the world I have long enough to expect it to be a good thing. Mental, not material, that we were "fuming." You on a story on an entire basis and print it in a computer cannot be considered journalism.

Very truly yours,  
 JULIAN A. RIPP

Words Often Misused  
 Do not say: "My coin-in-law attended the meeting." Say: "My sons-in-law."  
 Do not say: "I have got to see you at noon." Say: "I must see you at noon."  
 Do not say: "I shall be home Saturday." Say: "I shall be home Saturday."  
 Do not say: "The punishment had a good effect." Say: "The punishment had a good effect."  
 Do not say: "She was quite happy when I saw her." Say: "She was very happy."  
 Do not say: "John is in a pretty fix." Say: "John is in a predicament."  
 Words Often Mispronounced  
 Lullaby. Pronounce lu-la-bi, u as in up, a unstressed, i as in (not ill) in, principal accent on first syllable.  
 Louisiana. Pronounce lu-la-nee-ah, u as in up, both e's as in, first a as in day, principal accent on third syllable.  
 Macaroni. Pronounce ma-po-lee-nee, a as in up, e's as in up, and four syllables not na-po-ly-un.

## Weekly Lesson In English

By W. L. GORDON  
 Effective. Pronounce the i as in it, not as in it.  
 Dairy. Pronounce de-ri, a as in it, and not dairy.  
 Words Often Misspelled  
 Lullaby. Do not misspell lullaby, especially of a wild cane (a walking stick). Cane, brother of Abel. Vague (compact). Dente (tines). Mental, not material (evil). Bada (treasured).  
 Word Study  
 "Use a word three times a day." Let us increase our vocabulary by making it so each day. Words to study for this day.  
 ACTUATE: to put into motion to action. He was actuated by a desire to do good.  
 Lullaby: a song or story read or sung to a child to induce sleep. Short time only. Lullaby. Subjugated: conquered. "There stood the three jungles, and a sudden rain fell." POPULOUS: abounding in people; thickly inhabited. "It is a populous country."  
 TERNACIOUSLY: firmly; persistently. "The workers were ternaciously demanding their demands."  
 Na-po-ly-un: a word of four syllables, not na-po-ly-un.

## Communications

This newspaper welcomes letters from all responsive persons who may feel free to express their views here on all matters of public question. Each communication must bear the name and address of the writer, which will be withheld if the writer so desires.

To the Editor:  
 The Town of Oyster Bay high school department should be praising Huntington's famous 48,000 snow plow, which was stuck in a drift on the Northern Boulevard, west of Berry Hill Road, for no less than 24 hours and through no fault of the plow. It might be well to say that the highway crew DID NOT dig this plow out and that it was this famous plow that finished a job that the Town of Oyster Bay had to turn from, when attempting to get the street known as Locust Avenue, in East Norwich, open so that the school bus could take the East Norwich children to Oyster Bay High School. At a late hour the school bus was still marooned, as the Town's snow plow turned back after they got stuck in a drift one quarter the size of the one encountered on the Northern Boulevard by Huntington's new plow. It was when the Huntington plow came back to the village of East Norwich for supplies that a citizen asked if they the men delivering the plow to Huntington would help our school children by opening Locust Avenue, which is less than a block, and they did for the children of East Norwich what our own Town failed to do. It would be wiser for our Town of Oyster Bay department to own a four-drive snow plow, too.

To the Editor:  
 I was amazed to read in the issue of the Enterprise-People my neighbors, the "George's" possibly you mean, to the Henry P. Atkinson, were "amused and amused" count of the cabbage game the farm of another neighbor, Patrick Moran. Now I have admitted the Moran farm to the Henry P. Atkinson, which was 25 years and I say that we are pretty good. Just the other day Bill Moran good enough to return us by giving out our snow-billed robes to his team. While the smiling cabbage is not always the color in the world I have long enough to expect it to be a good thing. Mental, not material, that we were "fuming." You on a story on an entire basis and print it in a computer cannot be considered journalism.

Very truly yours,  
 JULIAN A. RIPP

Words Often Misused  
 Do not say: "My coin-in-law attended the meeting." Say: "My sons-in-law."  
 Do not say: "I have got to see you at noon." Say: "I must see you at noon."  
 Do not say: "I shall be home Saturday." Say: "I shall be home Saturday."  
 Do not say: "The punishment had a good effect." Say: "The punishment had a good effect."  
 Do not say: "She was quite happy when I saw her." Say: "She was very happy."  
 Do not say: "John is in a pretty fix." Say: "John is in a predicament."  
 Words Often Mispronounced  
 Lullaby. Pronounce lu-la-bi, u as in up, a unstressed, i as in (not ill) in, principal accent on first syllable.  
 Louisiana. Pronounce lu-la-nee-ah, u as in up, both e's as in, first a as in day, principal accent on third syllable.  
 Macaroni. Pronounce ma-po-lee-nee, a as in up, e's as in up, and four syllables not na-po-ly-un.

# Church Notices

**EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
 1000 Main Street, New York  
 Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Sunday Service 11 a. m. Wednesday evening service 8:15 p. m.  
 Reading room open daily 2:30 to 4:30 (Except Sundays and Holidays)

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
 Desoria Way and Oak Lane, Glen Cove, N. Y.  
 Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Sunday Service 11 a. m. Wednesday evening service 8:15 p. m.  
 Reading room open daily 2:30 to 4:30 (Except Sundays and Holidays)

**CHRIST CHURCH**  
 Oyster Bay, L. I.  
 The Rev. Harold Pittson, D. D., Rector  
 Sunday, February 10, 8 a. m.—Holy Communion, Corporate Communion for Young People's Fellowship.  
 9:45 a. m.—Church School and a welcome for all.  
 11 a. m.—Morning Prayer. Sermon—Series on "Glorious Company of the Apostles," James, the Son of Alphaeus and Lebbeus. Little Talk to Little People—"Boy Scouts" at this Service. The Boy Scouts will attend in a body.  
 Monday evening there will be a Business Meeting and Social Evening of the Young People's Fellowship.  
 Do not forget the Church School on Friday evening, February 15, at 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall. There will be a musical program and game. We hope to see you there.

**REFORMED CHURCH OF LOCUST VALLEY**  
 Rev. Albert D. Deyo, Pastor  
 Sunday, February 10, 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, 11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

**ST. THOMAS' CHURCH**  
 Conklin Street, Farmingdale  
 Sunday, January 26, 10 a. m.—Church School, 11 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

**GOSPEL CHURCH**  
 Undenominational  
 Washington Street, Farmingdale  
 10:15 a. m.—Sunday School, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony and Prayer, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible Study.

**ST. KILIAN'S R. C. CHURCH**  
 Conklin Street, Farmingdale  
 Rev. Joseph Haldeman, Pastor  
 Masses: Daily at 8:00, Sunday at 8:00 and at 10:30 a. m.  
 Epiptims every Sunday at 3:00 p. m.

**THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Frank R. Corwin, Minister  
 Sunday, February 10, 9:30 a. m.—Church School, 10:45 A. M.—Divine Worship, 7 p. m.—Young People's Forum. Subject: "Are there any standards of right and wrong?"

**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL**  
 Wyandanch  
 Rev. F. E. Pruss in Charge  
 2:30 p. m.—Bible School, 3:30 p. m.—Vesper Service, Friday, 4 p. m.—Catechetical classes, 5 p. m.— Choir.

**ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Bathus, L. I.  
 Farmingdale, L. I.  
 Rev. Frederick E. Pruss, Pastor  
 9:30 a. m.—Bible School, 11 a. m.—Morning Service, 8 p. m.—Evening Service.  
 Tuesday, 3:30-4:30 p. m.—Classes, 7:30 p. m.—Girl Scouts.  
 Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Service at sanatorium, 7:30 p. m.—Church at sanatorium, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

**FARMINGDALE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 Main Street and Grant Avenue, Farmingdale, L. I.  
 Frederick B. Morley, Minister  
 9:45 a. m.—Church School, 11 a. m.—Morning Worship, 6:45 p. m.—Epworth League.

**ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH**  
 Bathus, L. I.  
 The Rev. George E. Pruss, Rector  
 8 p. m.—Morning Service, 11 a. m.—Evening Service.  
 The fourth quarterly conference of the church was held Sunday following the morning service. Miss Evelyn Tilford, Elbert H. Griffin and Captain Stephen Seaman were elected trustees. The church stewards for the ensuing year will be Theodore Mackey, Mrs. Agne Clements, Miss Arletta Dean, Winslow Valentine, Mrs. Edward Tilford, George Abel and Rosamund Benton. Arthur Moore is serving as financial secretary during the absence of Mrs. Wyle Clements.  
 Dr. Albenzon, district superintendent, praised the work of the church and the Harmony Club was lauded in the minister's report.  
 The series of sermons on the practical virtues of life as found in the "Sermon on the Mount" will be continued next Sunday.  
 A junior choir is in the process of formation under the direction of Mrs. Vondie and Mrs. Claude Clever.

**CARPENTER MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH**  
 Rev. Kenneth Klaxton, Pastor  
 10 a. m.—Church School, 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

## E. R. Knowles, Engineer, Dies

### Centre Island Resident Had Helped Build Brooklyn Span

Funeral services were held yesterday in Brooklyn for Edward Richardson Knowles, one of the engineers who built the Brooklyn Bridge, who died Monday night at his home in Centre Island. He was 84 years old.

In addition to construction work Mr. Knowles also engaged in electrical engineering, and designed one of the first storage batteries ever built in America. He was the first white baby born across the bay from San Francisco during the rush.

For some time he was the chief engineer of the Schuyler Electric Company at Middletown, Conn., where he had charge of all searchlight designs and developments for the navy. One of his searchlights was aboard the U. S. S. Albatross Fair in 1893 and later was placed on Sandy Hook.

Mr. Knowles wrote his autobiography, "The Story of An Art," which dealt with his development of the electrical industry from 1871 to 1925. He was a 33d degree Mason and a member of various technical societies.

His daughter, Mrs. Estelle K. Smith of Brooklyn, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth E. Knowles of Centre Island survive.

## The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



Man Created in the Image of God.—After God created fish and fowl, beasts and cattle and everything that creeps upon the earth after its kind, He created man in His own image and gave him dominion over the broad-acre planet. The Biblical account of man's creation is recorded in Gen. 2: 7. "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul." One of a series of Bible pictures made by Matthew Merian, Seventeenth century engraver.

## P.S.C. To Probe L.I. Railroad

Long Island commuters will appear before the Public Service Commission tomorrow at a hearing in Manhattan to protest against the breakdown of service which followed the blizzard of two weeks ago.

Commuters will charge that the road is equipped with faulty snow-removal apparatus and complain that the alleged disorganization of train and station employees during the storm.

The Transit Commission's hearing was resumed this morning at the Manhattan office at 270 Madison Avenue. At the initial hearing Jan. Thursday night Transit Commissioner Reuben L. Hattick made public a report which held, in substance, that:

A general breakdown in schedules on the railroad had resulted from the storm; that snow-removal equipment was not put to use as promptly as it should have been, and that such equipment was poorly handled when it was put to use.

## Hall Estate Is Left To Son, Daughter

Hamilton Hall, Sea Cliff pavilion head, who died January 20, left an estate of \$9,000, his will, filed before Surrogate Leone D. Howell last week, revealed.

The will provides for the Hall property on Hill Street to go to a son, Frank Hall, and a daughter, Minnie A. Campbell.

Personal effects were bequeathed to the son while household belongings will go to Mrs. Campbell. Both will share equally in the residue.

The will is dated December 29, 1932.

## 'Spirit' Subject Of Lesson Sermon

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 10. The Golden Text is: "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty" (II Corinthians 3:17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God" (Romans 8:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the correlative selection from the textbook on Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key-Notes on the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

## Sea Cliff Class To Sing at Freeport

About 12 members of the Men's Bible Class of the Sea Cliff Methodist Episcopal Church will journey to Freeport tomorrow night to attend the annual dinner of the Central Long Island Association of Men's Bible Classes. The dinner will be held in the auditorium of the parish house of the Freeport M. E. Church.

The Sea Cliff class will furnish the musical talent for the occasion.

## Aged Glenwood Resident Dead

John Thompson, of Sylvia Street, Glenwood Landing, died yesterday morning at his home after a short illness. He was 81.

Mr. Thompson was born in England, the son of Elizabeth and William Thompson. He came to this country when he was five years old and moved to Long Island in 1844. When he was 22 he spent a short time in Rushmore, Minn., where he constructed that community's first church and school. Since that time he has been active in the building trade.

Funeral services will be held from the home tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Interment will take place the next morning at Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn. The Monks' Lodge, Brooklyn, of which he was a member, will attend the services.

Two children, Frank Thompson, of Port Washington, Mrs. Archie Reeve, Flushing, and Mr. Thompson's second wife, the former Elizabeth Baker, survive.

## Sea Cliff League Meets With Roslyn

A forum at which the topic, "American Youth and Disarmament," was discussed was held in Roslyn Sunday evening at a joint meeting of the Sea Cliff and Roslyn chapters of the Epworth League.

Those present at the meeting heard Captain Peter Rodgenko, of the P.O.T.C., speak in behalf of the militarists and the Rev. Wayne White, of Ozone Park, present the pacifist viewpoint.

## The balsam tree is preferred for a Christmas tree in the northeast because it retains its needles and has a pleasant fragrance.

# BOYS....

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While

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**Penney Officiates At Fisher Rites**

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Ida Bode Fisher of 37 Ivy Place, Oyster Bay, who died Tuesday morning at the West County Community Hospital in Glen Cove. She was 40 years old.

Mrs. Fisher is survived by her husband, Edward, and by one son, William. She was taken to the hospital Sunday afternoon after being ill at her home for some time.

The Rev. Alfred Penney officiated at the services which were held at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial followed in the Brookville Cemetery.

**Glenwood Resident Breaks Leg On Ice**

Slipping on the ice in front of a friend's home at 14 Crescent Road, Port Washington, Mrs. Marie Bronson, 68, Glenwood Landing, fractured her left leg last Thursday afternoon.

The injured woman was treated in the office of Dr. Leander A. Newman, Beacon Hills, and then carried by the Port Washington Fire Department ambulance to the North County Community Hospital in Glen Cove. She was required to her home in Glenwood that night.

Mrs. Bronson is the wife of H. W. Bronson.

**Services Held For George C. Beasley**

Funeral services were held Saturday at Dodge Funeral Parlor, Glen Cove, for George C. Beasley, 73, who died Wednesday at his home on Carpenter Avenue in Sea Cliff. Burial was made in Evergreens Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Mr. Beasley was born in Brooklyn, the son of the late Edward and Adeline (Farnfield) Beasley. A brother, Joseph, and a sister, Harriet, Beasley, survive.

**WESLEY M. E. CHURCH**  
 The Epworth League, L. I.  
 Vinton E. Ziegler, Minister.  
 Services for Sunday, 10 a. m.—Church School, 11 a. m.—Morning Worship, Sermon by the minister. "The Remembrance of Time."  
 4 p. m.—Epworth League, 8 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon by the minister. "Channeling Brute Force." Glen Cove. Members of East Norwich Volunteer Fire Company will attend the evening service in a body.



# Farmingdale Varsity Club Bows To Baymen 38-31

## Kunz Sets Blistering Pace But Oyster Bay Conquers

Seventeen Points Tallied by Fast Stepping Forward Fail to Stop A. A. Combine in North Shore League Engagement

Richard Harknett despite the seventeen barrage hurled by the Farmingdale Varsity Club, a vestpocket team of dynamite, the Oyster Bay A. A. court conquest capped a 38-31 decision on the Oyster Bay high school surface Saturday evening in a Northern Division Nassau County Amateur League engagement.

## Mineola Team Is Recognized In School Loop

## Chaminade Base Ball Outfit Admitted Into Competition

Official recognition of Chaminade high school in Nassau scholastic sports has finally been granted with the admission of its 1935 baseball team into loop play.

# Hicksville Five Not Out Yet

## Mid-Islanders Still Powerful Threat to Title

## Meet Oyster Bay High Tomorrow Night Away

Hicksville high school may have run up against some trouble when they made a bid for the scalp of the fast stepping Roslyn contingent but despite the defeat one thing is certain. They are not out of the running by a long shot.



## Students are Taken Farmingdale Team Is Halted By Faculty

On Monday afternoon the Farmingdale second team played the Faculty in a fast tilt. The faculty accepted the Junior Varsity challenge and proceeded to trim them 19-13.

# Northport Courtsters Halt St. Dominic Quintet 27-17

Score is Little Indication of Strong Front Put up By Hilltoppers Against Powerful Suffolk County Five

By FRANK RICHARDSON Northport high school stretched its winning total to twenty straight on Friday evening in Oyster Bay as the St. Dominic cagers bowed 27-17 in a game more evenly balanced than the score would indicate.

Hilltoppers Score Billy Petrocra, captain of the parochial forces, tallied in the opening seconds before the visitors could get their bearings.

## Sea Cliff Wins Tilt With Bay Contingent

## McElroymen Lose Close North Shore Loop Encounter

On Friday evening the Oyster Bay high school basketball team lost a close game to Sea Cliff by a score of 18-15.

When the ball reached the halfway mark the Northporters had a 19-8 advantage over the Donoghuenes.

## Lose to Alumni But Win Engagement With Trenton Five

By BEN MORTON An alumni quintet led by Youva defeated the New York Aggie varsity combine 38-31 on Wednesday evening.

## Aggie Quintet Splits in Two Court Battles

The Aggie quintet split in two court battles on Wednesday evening. They won 38-31 against the alumni but lost 27-17 to the Trenton five.

The defeat reduced the Farmingdale unit to the bottom rung for a while to come in the Amateur league. Oyster Bay had for the second time registered over the Varsity hoopsters.

## Final Quarter Close

The final quarter proved a thriller with every basket counting more than the usual. Farmingdale led 12-10 at the half.

## Meet Sea Cliff

Sea Cliff will be the opponent of the Hicksville lads on February 11 which will be the first game of the second round in the eastern school division.

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Table with 4 columns: Team, G, F, P. Lists scores for various teams like Oyster Bay A. A., Farmingdale, etc.

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Farmingdale high school lost to a Nassau Westbury team by a score. The former champs vied for an away with the Greep and...

On Monday afternoon, there will be a double header interclass menu on tap at the Hicksville high school. The Juniors will meet the Seniors and the freshmen the high school third team.

On Friday afternoon at the Hicksville high school court Louis Miltchewsky's midgets will play Coach Hesse's Midgets of Westbury.

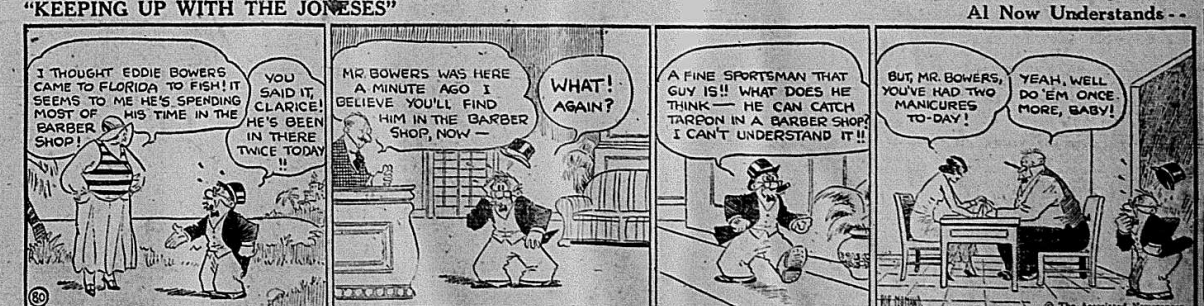
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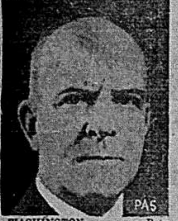
# News And Views Of The World In Pictures

## HE GOT A JOB



WASHINGTON . . . Walter W. Wallace (above), 1935 Bonus Army Chief, has been put to work in the War Department, upon recommendation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur whose soldiers drove the veterans from their Washington camp two years ago.

## MAY HEAD PWA



WASHINGTON . . . Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples (above), native of Iowa, is the man who Washington forecasters think will head the project division of the PWA and handle the \$4,880,000,000 work relief drive for President Roosevelt.

## HAPPY AGAIN



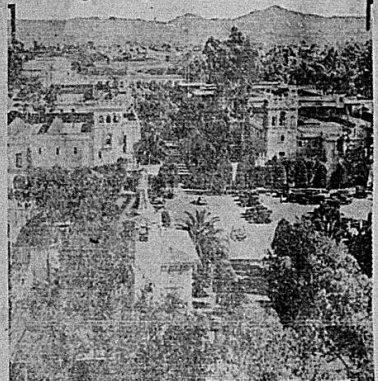
CAZEE, O. . . . Ida Mae Shanliss 35, (above), is happy again. She's back at work in her beloved coal mine, digging coal. Last year Ohio's Mine Chief found a law that said women couldn't work in coal mines. But Ida Mae owns part of the mine and the courts reversed the restriction.

## Bruno Hauptmann and His Defense Counsel Chief



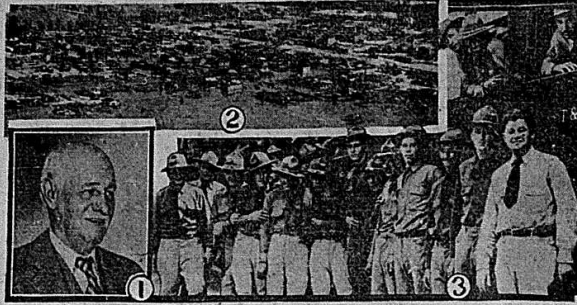
FLEMINGTON, N. J. . . . To the courtroom regulars at the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, on the charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby, the above photo typifies the desperate defense battle that was fought. It is Hauptmann in close discussion with Edward J. Kelly, chief of his defense counsel.

## San Diego Prepares for Big Exposition



San Diego, Calif., prepares for California Pacific International exposition. With many buildings already prepared for exhibits, and other units rapidly taking form in the hands of thousands of workers, completion for its opening on May 23 is assured. Some 23 nations from all parts of the globe will take part and the installation of the exhibits from all parts of the United States will commence shortly. Photograph shows the Avenida de Los Valencias. Scene from the Tower of the Science of Man.

## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



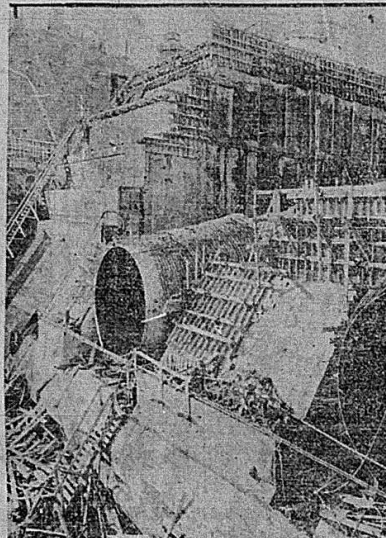
1—A. E. Giegengack, new public printer. 2—Eighteen thousand homeless in southern floods. 3—National Guardsmen quell uprising in Louisiana against Huey Poin's policies.

## PIGMY RACE FIND



At Elliott Gaumer, twenty-one-year-old amateur archeologist of Culver City, Calif., returns from the wastelands of southern Utah with a number of archeological treasures in the form of skeletons mummified bodies, baskets, tools, beads, etc. Gaumer made his startling discovery by tracing down a tale told him by an old desert prospector who related to Gaumer a strange story of miniature houses built in the side of cliffs in the desert badlands of southern Utah.

## Progress on Great Norris Dam



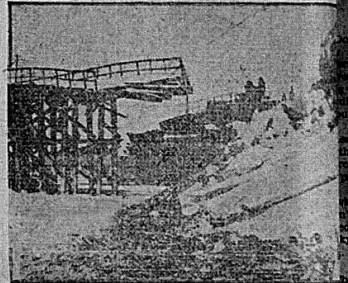
The penstock tubes of the Norris dam; one section of the dam which will reach a height of 250 feet at this point, showing the downstream end of the two huge tubes through which the waters of the Clinch river will flow into the turbines to furnish power to generate electricity for the plant.

## Gun-Trap Kills Unwelcome Guest



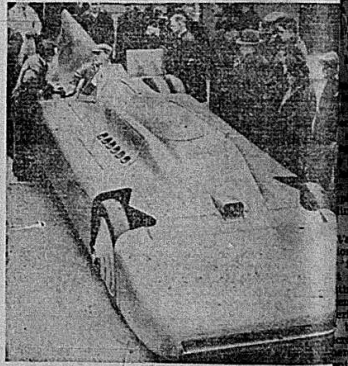
WILLIAM CAVIN, fifty-eight, was killed when he tried to tear down a "No Trespassing" sign on the farm of John Nardo, near Nardo had placed a gun behind the sign which he put up to keep from calling on his daughter, Marion Nardo, twenty-seven, who also presented Cavin's attentions to her. County Inspector Middle is shown examining the complicated device which caused the death of Cavin when he tried to tear down the sign. The gun butt is shown.

## Musk rats Cause Wreck of Power



The railroad bridge at Hudson, Wis., over the St. Croix river was damaged by a cave-in of the river bank thought to have been caused by muskrats tunneling under the bank. In the background part of the wreckage of the Willow River Power company's dam was completely destroyed by the cave-in.

## Sir Malcolm Campbell in "Blue Bird"



Sir Malcolm Campbell, speed demon of England, in the "Blue Bird" speed automobile, before his departure for the United States to make another attempt on the world's speed record which he holds.

## Christens New U. S. Destroyer



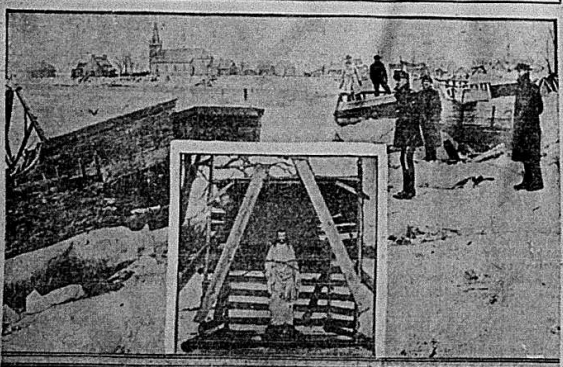
Mrs. Edward C. Dale of Philadelphia acting as the official godmother for the U. S. S. Dale, new destroyer addition to the navy, as she christens and launches at the Brooklyn navy yard, which Rear Admiral Tates Stirling, Jr.

## Burial of the "Status Quo" in the Saar



One of the most impressive events of the celebration in the Saar after the plebiscite was the burial of the "Status Quo". The Hitlerites marched in jubilation through the snow-covered streets.

## Place Statue in Ice Jam as Villagers Pray



All types of boats in the way of the St. Lawrence river ice jam, were crushed and rendered useless, as shown here. Father Grogan of the Roman Catholic church at Hogansburg, N. Y., ordered the statue of St. Peter taken out of the church and placed between the ice jam and the Indian village of St. Regis, while the villagers gave prayers of thankfulness that the river was receding. The inset shows a picture of the statue of St. Peter.

## Floods Take Heavy Toll in Nova Scotia



Receding flood waters at Halifax, Nova Scotia, bared a toll of one person dead, one missing and an appalling property loss. The flood, heightened by rain and a midwinter thaw, inundated a number of communities to a depth of several feet, causing residents to abandon their homes for higher ground. Several rescues were made by aid of rowboat and canoe. The photo was made in the Sambro district which bore the brunt of the flood. The canoe became a popular means of transportation as refugees went to and from their homes, salvaging whatever they could carry away.

## Lumberjacks Stage Their Own Tilt



Scene at the first annual blocking contest at Lincoln, Wash., with some of the West's best lumberjacks in action. These blocks are pine and marked with chalk like you would cut a pie and it takes real skill to hit the line and strength to put the ax through the block with one blow. After the block is cut it looks like a cut pie. Otis Johnson, second man on the right, is the champion blocker, winning by two blows.